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Probe of Agency Lie Machines May Prove to Be a Shocker

By Dom Bonafede
Herald Tribune News Service

A congressional study on the widespread use of lie detector tests by Government agencies will shock and perhaps anger Americans who take their right of privacy for granted.

The report, compiled by a House Information subcommittee and soon to be released, is the result of a four-month investigation, quietly conducted to determine the frequency and effect of the practice.

Rep. Cornelius Gallagher (D-N.J.), the originator of the inquiry, said the findings far exceeded preliminary estimates, pointing up the need for legislative safeguards to protect the individual and uniform standards to regulate the use of the device.

"It is time we start re-evaluating the American right of privacy," he said. "We hear a lot about civil rights but what about private rights? The Government today is the biggest violator of this right. It is solidly in the polygraph business and rapidly getting into frightening areas when it can pry into a man's thoughts, as well as his home and office. We're building up an apparatus of fear and intimidation which is growing and growing."

Polygraph testing by the Government has become so prevalent, he said, that portable machines are being used in South Viet-Nam to gauge the loyalty of native troops. Earlier, 3494 Cuban exiles applying for admission into the polygraphs.

Gallagher said the subcommittee learned as a result of questionnaires sent 58 Federal agencies:

More than 23,000 polygraph tests were conducted by the U.S. at a cost of more than \$5 million during fiscal 1963, ending last June 30. These figures do not include the "hundreds of tests" which the Central Intelligence Agency gave to applicants and employees. The CIA is privileged by law from disclosing the information.

The top-secret National Security Agency acknowledged that polygraph interviews are given to all job applicants. It was learned the agency extracts a promise from all who take the test that they will not reveal what they had submitted.

The interview or the nature of the questioning.

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